

New Offensive in Pacific

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Davis' Resignation an Ill Omen

'Ceilings' Don't Provide Food

The resignation of Chester C. Davis as War Food Administrator is disturbing news to a public wondering about its potential food supply with the war not yet two years old—but it may well be the spark that ignites explosive action.

Investigation of Wallace-Jones Dispute Sought

Washington, June 30 —(P)—Democratic Senators generally adopted a hands-off attitude today toward the public flare-up between Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jones.

While President Roosevelt accused the press and radio of stirring up some of the controversies among members of his official family, Senator Danaher (R-Conn.) declared he "definitely favored" a congressional inquiry into the background of yesterday's heated exchange between Wallace and Jones over the program.

Another Michigan Senator, Ferguson, said he thought an investigation held "very interesting possibilities."

The Democratic chairman of committees which might be called on to make such an inquiry, as was invited by Jones, were in no apparent rush however to demand priority on it.

Unlike President Roosevelt, who told his press conference the charges took him by surprise, Senators did not seem startled that the long-standing disagreement between their presiding officer and the Commerce secretary finally had burst into the open.

Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) of the special committee investigated the war program, said his group was pretty busy with other problems and that he had no present intention of looking into the Wallace-Jones row. He suggested the Senate Banking committee.

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Flying Forts Bomb Le Mans in France

By LEO BRANHAM
London, June 30 —(P)—Flying through a heavy overcast and encountering weak enemy fighter opposition, a strong force of American heavy bombers attacked the railway and industrial center of Le Mans, France, last night and returned without loss.

It was the first time the U. S. Eighth Air Force had struck at this city, site of large airplane engine works which were bombed twice in March by the RAF.

The communiqué gave no results of the American raid, apparently because a solid cloud blanketed the observation difficult.

Many of the big bombers returned to their bases with all bombs on their racks rather than jettison them, it was reported.

The foray was the first since May 4, when the U. S. fliers raided Antwerp, that the American fliers came back across the channel without loss of a plane.

Le Mans is the site of a monument to the memory of Wilbur Wright, who with his brother Orville built and flew the first practical airplane. They made some of their first European flights in the vicinity of Le Mans. Wilbur died in 1912. His brother still is living.

Squadrons of P-47 Thunderbolts, the newest and most heavily armed American fighters, escorted the formations of Flying Fortresses which carried out the attack and shot down at least two enemy fighters, a communiqué from headquarters of the U. S. Eighth Air Force said.

The Fortresses also destroyed some enemy fighters, the bulletin said, but the number was not disclosed.

The communiqué said opposition encountered by the raiders was not pronounced.

Le Mans, capital of the Sarthe department, is situated on the Sarthe river about 130 miles southwest of Paris and in normal times has a population of about 100,000. It is the site of chemical industries vital to the German effort.

Churchill Hints Allied Invasion Before Autumn

London, June 30 —(P)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today it "is very probable there will be heavy fighting in the Mediterranean and elsewhere before the leaves of autumn fall."

Speaking at London's Guildhall, he disclosed more than 40 U-boats had been certainly destroyed during May and that the massacre was continuing with June "the best month we have ever known in the war."

He said shipbuilding in the United States and Canada had reached a stage where the output of new ships "is somewhere between seven and 10 times as much as our losses from enemy action in June."

The prime minister said since the middle of May scarcely a single merchant ship had been sunk in the whole of the North Atlantic.

Referring to the coming attack in the Mediterranean, he said so far as the Italians are concerned "they have only been subjected to the preliminary and discursive bombardments but they are already speculating... where the blow will fall."

"It is no part of our interest to relieve that anxiety," Churchill expressed the opinion that Axis worry over Allied plans "may have led to the remarkable long delay of opening the promised German offensive against Russia."

He said he also did not propose to relieve that worry.

The prime minister, speaking in the historic hall where he was honored with the "freedom of the City of London" as the climax to a colorful parade through crowded streets, reiterated:

"We and the United Nations demand from the Nazis and Fascists and Japanese tyrants unconditional surrender."

"By that we mean that their will power to resist must be completely broken and that they must yield themselves absolutely to our justice and mercy."

He declared it also means "we must take all those far sighted measures which are necessary to prevent the world from again becoming convulsed, wrecked and

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Jap Relocation Camps to Be Probed by Dies

Washington, June 30 —(P)—Final preparations were made by a Dies subcommittee today for the opening tomorrow of what promises to be a prolonged congressional hearing on conditions in Japanese relocation camps.

At the same time Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) announced the full committee had decided to inquire into the causes behind recent racial disturbances, such as last week's Detroit rioting which took more than a score of lives.

A committee investigators already in the field, he said, had turned up evidence which led him to predict "important developments."

Chairman Costello (D-Calif.) of the three-man subcommittee that recently completed a tour of Japanese relocation centers in the west, said hearings probably would last several weeks. Efforts will be made, he said, to find out just how much influence the Japanese themselves have exerted on the policies of the War Relocation Authority.

Among the first witnesses, Costello said, will be Dillon S. Myer, WRA director. Others to be called early will include officers and former officers of the Japanese-American Citizens' League and probably three Japanese recently employed on the nearby Maryland base of Interior Secretary Harold Ickes.

The trio on the Ickes farm, committee investigators said, were reported to have attended a meeting here last month of the Japanese-American Citizens League, records of which have been seized by the committee.

Dies said the investigation of racial troubles would proceed despite a statement by Representative Celler (D-N.Y.) yesterday that it "will prove to be a cure worse than the disease."

Cellers suggested the committee adopt "a new slogan" with malice towards all, with charity towards some.

Dies replied he was surprised the New Yorker would "exhibit such intolerance and bigotry at a time like this."

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado lies entirely within the state of Arizona.

Peaceful Then But Not Now



This photo was taken when Arthur Arden Cameron, wealthy Texas oil man, and his actress wife, June Knight, were on their honeymoon. In the divorce case now he testifies his wife, after being out with Russell Brown, Chicago interior decorator, returned home "disheveled and 'fighting drunk'."

June Knight Testifies in Divorce Trial

Little Rock, June 30 —(P)—Arthur A. Cameron, 42, wealthy oil operator, urged June Knight to sign a motion picture contract before their marriage in August 1938 "to show everyone in Texas" she didn't marry him for money, the blonde actress told an Arkansas divorce court.

"You go ahead and do the picture and that will show everyone in Texas that you didn't marry me for my money," she quoted Cameron as saying.

Miss Knight, 30, resumed testimony today before Chancellor Frank H. Dodge after an hour's rest yesterday of her married life with Cameron, who has holdings in Texas and Indiana, and of her stage-screen career.

She testified she had the film offer between the time Cameron proposed marriage after meeting her at Galveston, Tex., where she had a night club engagement in the early summer of 1933, and their marriage.

Miss Knight asserted she was sincere in telling Cameron she wanted to "settle down" and raise a family but that he agreed to a "very good idea" to accept a \$750-a-week stage contract in New York and create a trust fund.

She gave up her part in New York stage production soon after the marriage because "Mr. Cameron wouldn't stay in New York with me and I was married to him," Miss Knight related.

She told the court she objected to the part written for her in "Leave It to Me" but Cameron objected even more because in one scene she had to throw her arms around Arthur Billy Gaston and kiss him on the cheek. When Cameron said he was leaving New York and she could accompany him if she desired, she gave up the part which was taken by Mary Martin, she said.

They were married twice, she related, once at the "preacher's office" and again at the Community Church at Beverly Hills, Calif.

Upon their arrival in Houston, Miss Knight declared, she found "lots of letters from different girls and things like that" among his effects. Later, they moved to a "very cute" apartment where she did the cooking, she said.

"He liked hamburgers and baked beans," she added.

"I don't think Mr. Cameron had an awful lot of money when he married me—I mean cash," she testified.

Cameron earlier said he gave between \$40,000 and \$45,000 to her during their 15 months of married life.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado lies entirely within the state of Arizona.

Complete Air Umbrella Over Mediterranean

By NOLAND NORGARD
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 30 —(P)—British bombers struck concentrated blows at both ends of Sicily's vital railroad ferry to the Italian mainland Monday night. Heavyweights from the middle east command spread explosives on the mainland terminal at Reggio Calabria while two engines Wellingtons from North-West Africa renewed the attack on battered Messina just across the two-mile strait.

Announcement of the double-barreled attack were accompanied by an official statement from U. S. and British air headquarters that a "complete air umbrella" now has been established over the Mediterranean between North Africa and Sicily, reopening the sea to Allied shipping.

"Now the whole of the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to Suez will be open to our shipping," the statement said, "bringing Alexandria within little more than 3,000 miles of England by comparison with the 12,000-mile route around the cape by which our Middle East forces formerly had to be supplied—and months of saving in time and shipping tonnage."

Monday night's onslaught by the RAF clearly was designed to destroy Sicily's communication by ferry with the Italian mainland and virtually to isolate the big island in the event of invasion.

A communiqué of the Middle East command said heavy bombers started a number of fires in Reggio Calabria and returned to their bases without loss.

The long-range Wellingtons operating from Northwest Africa dropped their bombs squarely on Messina's ferry terminal and railroad yards, a communiqué said, adding to the wreckage piled up by several days and nights of continuous assault on the city last week.

Fighter-bombers from Malta joined the assault on Sicily yesterday with repeated attacks on Messina airfields, in the course of which two Axis aircraft were destroyed and others seriously damaged, an RAF communiqué announced. One attacking plane was lost.

In daylight yesterday, the Middle East command reported, long-range fighters swept across the Eastern Mediterranean to attack enemy objectives in occupied Greece, shooting up a locomotive and destroying an Axis plane in combat.

The U. S. Army Service Forces handles more merchandise than any other organization in history.

About 500 cargo vessels were required to carry the American Expeditionary Forces to North Africa.

Italy Advised to Get Out of War by Anthony Eden

By E. C. DANIEL

London, June 30 —(P)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden called upon Mussolini today "to accept the unconditional surrender offered to him," and said Britain has not and does not intend to approach Italy regarding the question of bombing Rome.

Addressing Commons, Eden declared "I think it would be in the interests of humanity if Signor Mussolini was to realize that the best thing he can do for his country is to accept the unconditional surrender terms offered to him."

Leaflets urging surrender have been dropped upon Italian cities by Allied planes in recent raids, and unconditional surrender was set at the Casablanca conference as the peace terms for the Axis.

Eden told the cheering House "We would not hesitate to bomb Rome to the best of our ability and as heavily as possible if the course of the war should render such an action convenient and helpful."

Asked if the responsibility should not be placed on Mussolini for not proclaiming Rome an open, undefended city to prevent possible bomb damage to ancient monuments in the eternal city, Eden replied:

"I think the responsibility is clear enough. No one invited Signor Mussolini to attack France and no one invited him to send his bombers to bomb London."

The House cheered.

Opening a civil defense debate, Ellen Wilkinson, parliamentary undersecretary of the home office, announced a sharp reduction in Britain's air raid defense forces in the face of threats by the Germans of reprisals.

The Germans must hit back at us or else confess to the world that the bomber command can make a rubble of their vital industries while they are helpless to do more than defend themselves, she declared, adding that while Nazi threats of reprisals are for home consumption, "Hitler can still stage a very nasty raid if he wishes to do so. The price will be high."

Balancing this threat against the manpower needs for an Allied offensive, she reported that the civil defense establishment had been cut one-third in the last 122

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Steel Output Lowest Level in 3 Years

Pittsburgh, June 30 —(P)—War-vital steel mills in southwestern Pennsylvania's "valley" are operating at the lowest overall production level in more than three years because of the wildcat coal strike, which has withheld millions of tons of bituminous coal and coke from the industry's stock piles, industry leaders reported today.

Production was placed at 78 per cent of theoretical capacity by the Jones, financial news agency, after a survey of individual companies. The index was 95 per cent last week and 100 per cent the preceding week.

Although only 139,000 of John L. Lewis' 521,000 United Mine Workers' members were idle today compared with some 250,000 last week, the steel index had dropped because of delayed effects of the walkout. Approximately 100,000 of the strikers are in Pennsylvania.

The index report came as Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, and Philip Murray, president of the Steel Workers Union, prepared to open a national campaign here tomorrow for an additional 2,500,000 tons of steel output during the last half of 1943.

Importance of coal in the war effort was emphasized in new back-to-work appeals to insurgent miners from UMW leaders while "let's go back" movement gained momentum in some strike-crippled coal fields. In other areas, however, the miners' cries of "no contract, no work" and "no pay increase, no work" rang out at meetings of rebellious locals.

The first major break in the strike in southwestern Pennsylvania's Monongahela valley—a center of the revolt and an area dotted with "metallurgical" coal mines, or mines producing coal most suitable for steel mill use—came last night when the 1,200 workers in the Midland mine of the Pittsburgh coal company voted to return to work next Tuesday, the day after the July 4 holiday.

Combined U.S. Forces Land on Rendova Island

—Washington

Russian Planes Attack Taman on Azov Sea

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN

Moscow, June 30 —(P)—Russian bombers have attacked Nazi-held Taman on the Sea of Azov—two nights in succession, and military observers here concluded the Germans are moving fresh troops through that port for possible offensive action on the Taman peninsula and in the Kuban Delta.

Soviet aviation is being used extensively to upset German plans for an offensive all along the eastern front, and the fact it now appears to be concentrating on Taman is considered significant.

There has been only sporadic action in the Kuban for many weeks.

(The German radio in its no mention of the Soviet air attack Wednesday communiqué made no mention of the Soviet air attack on Taman. It announced the destruction by air bombs of a Soviet patrol vessel off Novorossiysk in the Black Sea, the torpedoing of two ships aggregating 2,000 gross tons and the sinking of a Russian gunboat in a "naval encounter" in the same area.)

Taman is the last comparatively safe port left the Germans in this extreme southern end of the Russian front. Only two others remain on the peninsula—Anapa which is too dangerous to use and Novorossiysk which is even more dangerous as it is under the fire of Russian guns.

Further significance is seen in the fact that the Germans for some reason have failed to retaliate for several days now with long-range raids, although the Russians are keeping up the raids on the German rear with the usual tempo.

(The Russian midday communiqué reported from Moscow by Reuters made no mention of air activity during the night of June 29-30. The previous war bulletin said the Red air force had continued to hammer at German rail connections.

On the eastern front, the noon bulletin said, action was confined to small-scale raids by reconnaissance parties and guerrillas. On the Kalinin front one group captured a strongly fortified hill, killing 200 Nazis and taking prisoners. On the northern front patrols closed in on a German base and wiped out a company of troops in hand-to-hand fighting.)

June drew to a close with the familiar line still leading the communiqués: "No essential changes occurred at the front."

Washington Soldier Is Jap Prisoner

Pfc. William T. Saunders, 22, missing in action in the Philippines since 1942, is a prisoner of the Japanese according to the telegram from the adjutant general to his father, Henry T. Saunders of Washington. Information that he is a prisoner was received through the American Red Cross.

Pvt. Saunders entered the service in 1941 and was last heard from February, 1942, in a letter written from Fort Stockton, P. I. He was officially listed missing when the Philippines capitulated.

He also has two brothers in the service. Pfc. Earl Ray Saunders in England and George Saunders, seaman second class, stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Northcutt Is Named Revenue Attorney

Little Rock June 30 (P)—Herlin Northcutt, Salem, will become chief attorney for the Revenue Department tomorrow and Virgil Ramsey, Fayetteville, and O. T. Ward, Piggott, will be his assistants, Commissioner M. B. McLeod announced.

Northcutt, son of Fulton county representative H. A. Northcutt, will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Leffel Gentry, Little Rock, late last year. He has been an assistant attorney in the department and formerly was highway department attorney.

Completion of Shults No. 1 Expected Soon

Hempstead's chances for an oil well drew closer today as oilmen looked for completion of Hempstead's Brooks Shults No. 1 some time the latter part of this week.

Fine progress has been made according to reports from the wildcat which is located on Red Lake. Operators now are drilling at 4,470 feet.

Barring unforeseen accidents the well will be completed this week, it was predicted.

Large Crowd Attends Baptist Convention

Siloam Springs, June 30 —(P)—The Arkansas Baptist Assembly, which opened its annual nine-day session here last night, attracted such a large attendance Director Edgar Williamson, Little Rock, appealed to townspeople here to open their homes to the delegates.

Williamson said the registration exceeded last year's 1,200 which filled the assembly's dormitory facilities to capacity.

Washington, June 30 —(P)—The navy announced today combined American forces have landed on Rendova island in the Central Solomons, in what appeared to be the first stage of a new offensive operation against Japanese positions in the South Pacific.

The Japanese have had installations on the island and presumably the landing either was opposed or, if accomplished by surprise, developed into fighting shortly afterward.

The strategic intent of the American move except for its generally offensive nature in advancing American positions in the Solomons 110 miles northwest of the outpost in the Russell Islands, was not fully apparent.

Rendova's most obvious military characteristic is that it lies only about five miles south of Munda, where the Japanese late last year developed an air base. However, at the time the base was nearing completion it was brought under heavy American bombardment and has been regularly assaulted from the air since then so navy spokesmen have recently reported it was virtually useless to the enemy.

The American aim could be to take Munda for further Allied operations against either Bougainville, the main enemy-held island in the Northwestern Solomons or against Rabaul which lies still further to the west.

Another possibility speculated on here was that the move against Rendova may have been of a screening or diversionary nature to obscure more important thrusts elsewhere.

Still another possibility is that the high command might be testing the extent of Japanese will to resist in the Solomons area.

The Japanese fought furiously and lost heavily in their efforts to recapture Guadalcanal. Any American advance which forced them to undertake similar defensive and costly action would be profitable from the American point of view.

This is the second advance in the Solomons chain since American troops went into Guadalcanal last August 7. About the time the conquest of Guadalcanal in the

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Employment Service Seeks Carpenters

The U. S. Employment Service, Hope, has just received an order for Finish and Trim Carpenters for approximately four weeks' work in Arkansas. Rate of Pay: \$12.50 hour, working 9 and 10 hours per day. Union Requirements.

Persons interested who are qualified are requested to contact the U. S. Employment office immediately.

American Planes Have Almost Unheard of Record

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

The unprecedented hammering which the Allied air fleets are administering to the enemy in blazing a trail to victory a historic experiment which may determine how far air power can go in winning a war on its own—is bringing me numerous inquiries about the aerial fighting arm, and among them are two timely questions from prominent newspaper editors:

The first query relates to American warplane losses, and asks what percentage of our craft are shot down by enemy planes and what percentage by anti-aircraft fire from the ground. Well, there are some highly interesting facts wrapped up in this inquiry, but there also is considerably dynamite from the standpoint of the censor.

Percentage figures on American plane losses are restricted, because they would lend themselves readily to computation of total strength of the air force. However, it can be said that the ratio of our plane losses throughout the world is one army plane to somewhat better than three enemy planes. In addition to this over-all score, separate records show that in the South Pacific theater army fliers have destroyed better than five enemy planes for each American plane lost.

It's impossible to break down our plane losses into those destroyed by enemy planes and by enemy anti-aircraft guns, because flak from the ground guns can cripple a plane, after which fighters can shoot it down, leaving it a matter of guesswork as to which type of opposition caused the loss. Even our army airforce doesn't attempt to determine this point.

The second inquiry points to the frequent reports from abroad that British pursuit planes—that is, fighter planes—have escorted American bombers in raids on the continent. My correspondent says this is calculated to give the impression that our army is without fighter planes, and asks what the truth is.

There are several reasons why army fighters aren't mentioned more frequently—in dispatches from Europe, but none is based on lack of such planes. Indeed, some of our army fighters, notably the P-38 and the new P-47, are considered by many pilots as the best of their kind in the world.

One reason why we haven't heard more about American fighters from Europe is that Britain in its defensive war had for years been building fighters, which are essentially defensive war craft, and had great numbers of such planes in England. This made it unnecessary for our army to concentrate on fighters there and we devoted our energy to offensive planes—the bombers.

Another pertinent reason is that our bombers, notably the Flying Fortress, have great fighter power and can operate on bombing missions without fighter protection. These giants have a score of better than seven or eight enemy planes shot down for each Fortress lost.

As to the fighters themselves, they have destroyed better than four enemy ships for each army plane lost in actual combat. The

P-38 which, although designed for higher altitude work, can work at any height, has proved to be well beyond expectations in battle in North Africa, the Middle East, Algeria and the Pacific theaters.

Pilots flying the Lightnings in the South Pacific have said that they can knock down Jap Zeros "like sitting ducks." Frequently a single Lightning has gone after a flight of Zeros, shot down three or more, and returned undamaged. The Lightnings also are extremely husky, and have rammed Zeros, tearing the enemy planes to pieces while remaining capable of flying themselves.

The Army also has the Warhawk P-40, which has proved itself in combat; the P-51 Mustangs which are highly praised by the British, and the P-39 Bell service principally in Russia at Alcobras, which have seen service principally in Russia at the hands of Russian pilots who praise them highly for straining and low-level bombing. Officially Russia has reported the P-39's score over German planes as three to one.

And just getting into action is the newest of Army fighters—the P-47 Thunderbolt. If this comes up to expectations it will be the top plane in aerial combat. It hasn't been in action frequently enough yet to permit of evaluation of its capabilities, but it does have higher speed than anything in the air, and an almost unlimited altitude.

County Finance Statement Is Best in Years

The best financial statement in a number of years was released today by County Treasurer Newt Pentecost, closing the half-year period June 30, 1943.

The release showed county accounts (roads and etc.) to be \$29,568.83; school account (various districts) \$83,342.34, making a total of \$112,908.17.

Teachers Must Retire at 72

Little Rock, June 30 —(AP)—Retirement at 72 is compulsory for members of the state teachers' retirement system under a 1942 law amending the teacher retirement act passed before the amendment became effective. Attorney General Guy E. Williams advised the Education Department.

He held further that the department's certification division was without authority to issue a statement of eligibility to applicants for county school supervisors belonging to the retirement system after July 1 following their 72nd birthday.

The department said W. P. Keith, Jefferson county supervisor, was the only supervisor affected by the law.

Belief that wars are caused by toads comes from the fact that these amphibians have warts themselves.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., June 30 (AP)—(WPA)—Hogs, 12,000 opening weak to 10 lower than Tuesday; top 13.55; good and choice 12.80-12.85; 14.00-14.10; 12.50-13.00; 100-130 lbs. 11.50-12.25; sows largely 12.40-65.
Cattle, 1500; calves, 900; steers in light supply; steady; cows bulls and heifers slow; a few and medium good steers 13.50-13.55; weaners 25 higher; good and choice 15.00; medium and good 12.50-13.75; normal range slaughter steers 11.50-18.50; slaughter heifers 10.50-15.00; stocker and feeder steers 11.50-15.65.
Sheep, 3500; opening steady; choice sorted lambs to small locals 15.00; good and choice springers on packer account 14.25-75.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, June 30 (AP)—Encouraging events on the war front generated a selective buying interest in today's stock market in which air transports, chemicals, and specialties achieved the best gains.

Steels, motors, aircrafts and rails failed to make the grade although some of these registered minor gains. In the favored departments advances ranged from fractions to more than a point near the close. Transactions totaled around 900,000 shares.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, June 30 (AP)—Poultry, live 21 trucks; firm; prices unchanged at ceiling.
Butter, receipts 848,455; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.
Potatoes, arrivals 63; on track 245; total U. S. shipments 987; supplies moderate; demand for best stocks moderate; for other weaker; California long white U. S. number 1 market stronger, firm; southern market steady for best stocks, weaker for other; wide range of prices according to condition of stocks; many cars from all sections showing decay; California long whites U. S. No. 1 grade 3.85-4.20; commercials 3.70-3.75; California blues triumphs

Today the Major Leagues Become War Conscious

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
The major leagues had a double reason to be "war conscious" today. The first was that this is the first of the two days this season set aside by all major league club for donating all receipts to the National War Relief Fund and the other was that the draft has just touched baseball anew.

Three top-ranking players were called for induction yesterday and out of the trio the army took one, Jimmy Brown, captain of the St. Louis Cardinals, and rejected two, Vernon Stephens and George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns.

This served to re-open discussion of the effect of the draft on the pennant races. Yesterday's developments should help the last place Browns toward their goal of finishing in the American League's first division and might slow down, but hardly could stop, the campaign of the Cardinals for another national league flag.

The loss of Brown in the spring would have been considered a vital blow to the Cardinals, but in the meantime the field leader of the world champions lost his regular second base berth to a rookie, Lou Klein, and his absence now will be felt only in reserve strength. He plans to remain with the Cardinals two weeks longer, taking the customary furlough allowed inductees.

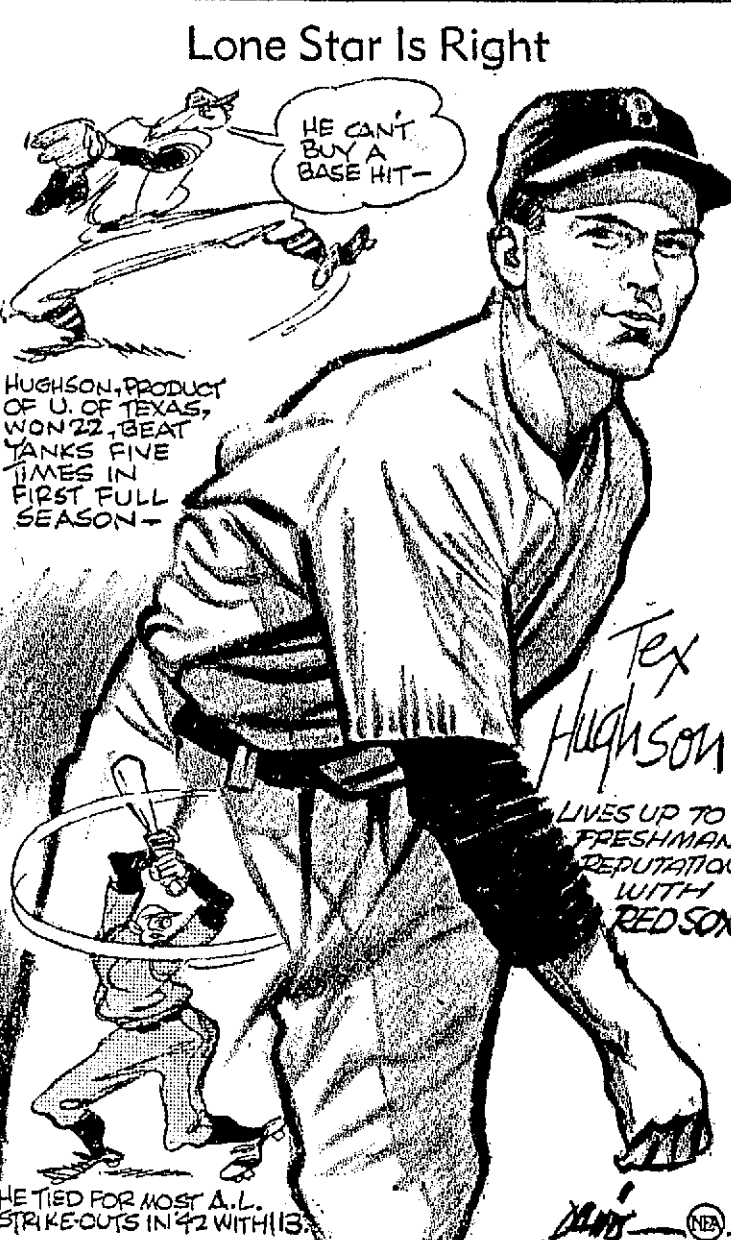
Stephens apparently was deferred because of a knee injury suffered a month ago and McQuinn because of a back injury.

Stephens months had been in a quandary about his draft status. In the spring he did not expect to join the Browns at all, intending to wait at his home in California till called. Finally he decided to play until the summons came. He hurt his knee and was out of the lineup for a while. Then he left the club a month ago to hurry back to St. Louis for a draft examination and found it had been postponed.

Through all of his uncertainty he has managed to lead the American League in batting and now that both he and McQuinn have been rejected the Browns should click at their best gait. Although in the cellar, they are only three games out of third place.

Draft calls are pending for key players of other clubs—for Babe Dahlgren of the Phillies, the National League's batting leader, for Johnny Vander Meer of the Reds, for Gerry Priddy and Mickey Vernon of the Senators and others whose loss before the season ends may have a direct effect on the final standings.

But with the season nearly half gone the demands of war have not had a damaging effect on the ranking of any club except the New York Giants, whose last place position in the National League is the result of inductions before the season opened and the failure of the clubs to try for adequate replacements.



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh C. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, June 30 —(AP)—The clocks will start striking V-12 o'clock at a good many colleges tomorrow and a lot of coaches who have been wondering whether they can have jobs next fall can start finding out for sure. . . . In case you can't guess, V-12 o'clock stands for the hour when large batches of Navy trainees will report at the colleges. Ditto smaller batches of Marines. . . . It may bring good news, too. For instance, Yale is getting Sam Mele and Johnny Simmons, better-than-fair basketball and baseball players from N.Y.U. via the Marines. . . . Tub Thumper Horace Renegar of Tulane reports that if he had to draw up a football roster right now, he'd have just one name, Joe Renfro, who is 4-F but an All-America halfback possibility. Nevertheless Horace figures that Navy trainees will help give the Green Wave a good team.

A Short Shorter
When Dewey "Shorter" Luster, Oklahoma grid coach, learned that ten of his Sooners were being called up by the Marines, leaving him with only one survivor of last year's squad, Boone Baker, a sophomore wingback, Shorter moaned: "Looks like we're coming in on a wingback and a prayer."

Ancient History
Perusing what Ernie Lanigan claims is the oldest baseball book in existence, Charles A. Peverelly's "American Pastimes" (second edition, 1899) we find that baseball oddities are nothing new in the home town of "them bums." . . . Back in 1881 the Atlantics of Brooklyn played a ball game against the Charter Oak Club. Ice skates at Washington skating pond and won 36 to 27. . . . Since the advent of Branch (the non-alcoholic) Rickey, any player who gets a skate on gets slapped down with a big fine. . . . And Brooklyn's first ball team, organized in 1854, was a right nifty named the "J.Y.B.B.C.'s"—for Jolly Young Bachelors' Base Ball Club—which is quite a contrast to the current Dodgers who may be J. at times but aren't Y. Nor B's.

Service Dept.
Yeoman Morris Siegel, sports columnist of the Norfolk Naval Training Station "Seabag" reports that Phil Rizzuto has done more damage to the rival Naval Air Station team "than the Allied fliers did to Pantelleria." In a recent five-game series in which every game was decided by a single run, Phil was either directly or indirectly responsible for every winning to a Royal Australian Air Force tally. . . . Marine boxers lost, 6-5, team in a series of bouts fought recently "somewhere in the South Pacific" for the China Famine Relief Fund, but they got considerable consolation from the showing of Corp. Ray White, Steubenville, O., heavyweight who stopped his man in two rounds, Sgt. Joe Temes, former Tampa, Fla. pro-scrapper, was one of the losers. . . . Latest addition to the sports staff at the Del Monte, Calif., Navy Pre-Flight school is Enb. Paul Christman, who did a bit of passing for Missouri a few years ago.

Today's Guest Star
Bill Reddy, Syracuse (N.Y.) Post-Standard: "One of the men who didn't pick his job because it went well with his name is the blue-coated barber working here with Roy Van Grutlan. The umpire's name is Robb."

Barkley Up The Wrong Tree
Wichita baseball fans insist this column was in error in saying that Red Barkley, the new Dodger shortstop, wasn't a "regular" on the Cessna semi-pro team last year just because he played only half his team's games in the national tourney. It was a leg injury that kept him out. . . . Incidentally, Branch Rickey reports that Barkley has made himself popular with the Dodgers by cussing himself out when he returns to the bench after making a bad play. . . . "I got the impression," says Branch, "that he was — well, kind of screwballish."

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
New York Ernest (Cat) Robinson, 146, New York, outpointed Johnny Jones, 151, Pittsburgh, (8). Jacksonville, Fla. — Babe Austin, 160, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Jackie Lyons, 168, Oklahoma City, (10).
New Bedford, Mass. — Eddie Ellis, 150, Quincy, Mass., knocked out Babe Perrilla, 135, Providence, R. I., (5).
Portland, Maine — Frankie Nelson, 163 1-2, Boston, outpointed Willie Hagan, 163, Haverhill, Mass., (10).
Los Angeles — Jack Chase, 158, Denver, knocked out Miguel Ma dero, 161, Mexico City, (3).

The area of the Soviet Union contains virtually every material natural resource of civilization.

Italian Somaliland is the source of half the world's supply of incense.

Four-star Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, wearing the Grand Cross of the French Legion of Honor, comes to a salute in Algiers with the stars and stripes in the background.

The last living male heath hen was seen in 1932 at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Unusual weather As Mercury Drops to 61

Old man weather did an about-face last night forcing the mercury to drop from a high of 86 to a low of 61 degrees and making thankful sleepers grab for cover.

The predicted brief respite from 98 and 99 degree weather rode in on a strong easterly wind which continued prominent today, indicating possibly another chiller in store for tonight.

The last living male heath hen was seen in 1932 at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Atlanta Skipper Is Released by Club President

By the Associated Press

Judging from what happened last night and what is due to take place in the next few days, President Earl Mann of the Atlanta Crackers aims to leave no stone (or player) unturned in his quest for a winning ball club.

Mann disclosed that the Crackers had released their Catcher, Manager Al Leitz, the first skipper in the Southern Association to feel the front office axe this season. What's more, said Mann, it's "only one of several" changes impending before the first half of the season ends next Monday.

Leitz, who manager Waycross of the Georgia-Florida league for four successful seasons, failed to click after he succeeded Paul Richards as manager of the Atlanta Braves. Despite pitching which Mann said he considered the best in the league, the Crackers have booted away several games which probably could have been saved with better defensive play.

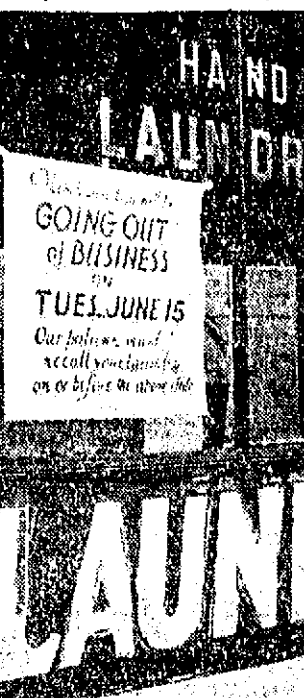
No successor to Leitz was made known, but the Cracker president said the temporary leadership would go to Marshall Mauldin, Lindsay Deal, Howard Hughes or Elmer "Pep" Rambert. Charley Glock could have had the job were he not laid up with a bad leg, Mann added.

Announcement of Leitz's release highlighted an otherwise dull evening in the Southern. Only one game was played — that at New Orleans, with the Pelicans nosing out Memphis, 7-6.

The Nashville-Knoxville, Chattanooga-Atlanta and Little Rock-Birmingham encounters were postponed.

Today's games and probable pitchers:
Nashville (Moody and Gardner)

Washed Up!



Our business must be sold or before the above date

LAUND

Lack of manpower put the kyo on this New York laundry. Sign in window pronounces final business Joe Lee had conducted for 13 years.

at Knoxville (Powers and O'Neill)

(2). Chattanooga (Miller) at Atlanta

(Cortes or Cozart).

Little Rock (Papish and Kerk-

siek) at Birmingham (Lapishuska and Perrin) (2).

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Boston

Braves scored first victory of year over Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 3.

Three Years Ago — Jewell Ens,

former Pittsburgh Pirate manager, named boss of Indianapolis American Association nine.

Five Years Ago — Helen Jacobs

and Helen Wills Moody gained final round of Women's Singles at Wimbledon.

Four Youths Square Off in Golf Tourney

Chicago, June 30 — (AP)—Four youthful golfers square off over Olympia Fields No. 1 course today, all seeking a chance at the National collegiate golf crown before they enter military service.

On the basis of age and tournament qualifying scores, the four could not have been more evenly matched for their morning 18-hole semi-final round. The 18-hole final is scheduled for this afternoon.

All are 21 years old. Richard Kuntz of Yale and Wally Ulrich of Carleton, (Northfield, Minn.) who meet in today's match, both scored 78 in qualifying play, while Bill Roden of Texas and Walt Beckford of Yale, 10 were bracket opponents, each got 77.

In yesterday afternoon's quarter-final play all but one of them shot at virtually the same scoring level. Ulrich, the surprise threat from Austin, Minn., negotiated 16 holes in even par in defeating Jim Besenfelder of Notre Dame, 4 and 2. Kuntz and Roden each were one over par, the former going 15 holes to defeat Robert Fife of Michigan, 5 and 3, and Roden going 17 to eliminate Ben Smith of Michigan, 2 and 1.

Out of line with this comparison was Beckford's six over par, but he advanced yesterday with a 1 up triumph over James Stewart of Northwestern, his third straight victory by this margin.

Twelve thousand Polish airmen are serving with the Royal Air Force.

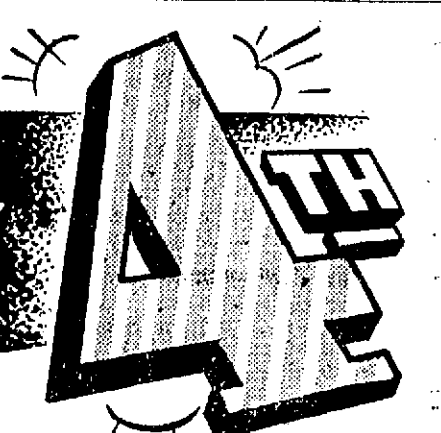
At the end of World War I, American forces had only 241 tanks in France.

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way

Bread Moisture between crust and finger. Long flares prove stale. High quality. Softens dinner rush, steaks, roasts and other meats. You get a lot for 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢.

GET SET TO

TAKE a Furlough FOR THE



Ladies' Slack Suits

Even if you spend it in your own backyard—make yours a healthy playtime Fourth! Because fun's unrationed—so is sunshine—so get out and play! And we've all the sparkling sun-catching clothes you need—bareback pin-afores, slick slacks, double-duty playsuits—all ready for sunshine hi-jinks now thru Summer—all at happy low prices! Shop and save today!

Ladies' Slack Suits . . . 3.95 to 10.95
Slacks . . . 3.95 to 5.95

SPECIAL — Clearance of all Summer Millinery, Specially Priced 98c - 1.95

Children's Playsuits

Put them in the sun—to brown! Put them out in these bare-backed play togs—ready to catch lots of healthy Sunshine Vitamin-D! Choose from our big collection of sun suits, pinafores, overalls, shorts, shirts, slacks—all made for action, cool, sturdy, sudsable!

Children's Playsuits . . . 1.19 to 2.95



TALBOT'S

WE OUTFIT THE FAMILY

NO ASPIRIN.
can do more for you, so why pay more?
World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢,
100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

WANTED TO BUY HOGS.
of any kind.
See BUCK POWERS
at Diamond Cafe.

SOMETHING FOR SALE?



Use The Classified
... It's Direct

For a few cents you can put an ad in the HOPE STAR classified section and you'll find all the buyers you're seeking to sell your merchandise. The classified is a clearing-house of opportunities.

HOPE STAR

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Thursday, July 1st
The Mary Lester class of the First Methodist Sunday School will have a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach, 7 p. m. All members are invited to attend.

Two Are Named Honorees At Informal Party

Another in a series of parties honoring Mrs. Hamilton Hinegan, a recent bride, and Miss Helen McRae of Washington D. C., a popular visitor in the city, was the informal bridge party given by Miss Louise Hinegan and Miss Bertha Sparks at their home, 409 South Elm, last evening. The guest list was confined to members of the families and close friends.

Spirited games were played from two tables arranged in the living room, where myriads of summer flowers were noted at vantage points. Miss Mary Lemley received the high score gift, and the honorees were presented handsome remembrances.

A delicious salad and desert course was served.

Enjoying the occasion with the hostesses were Mrs. Hinegan, Miss Melroe, Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley, Mrs. Dorsey Melroe, Jr., Mrs. Billy Everett, Miss Mary Lemley, Miss Nell Louise Broyles, and Mrs. Daisy Dorothy Heard.

Miss Gander and Lt. Hervey Are Wed Monday

In a quiet ceremony Monday evening, June 28, at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Opal Gander, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Gander, became the bride of Lieutenant Abner D. Hervey.

The ceremony was read at the Beech Street Baptist church in Texarkana with the pastor, the Rev. Webb, officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue ensemble with matching accessories, and her corsage was of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Glass of Texarkana were the only attendants.

Lieutenant Hervey received his wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps, June 18, at Oxford, Calif.

Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., is Tuesday Contract Club Hostess

Mrs. George Newbern was the club high scorer at the weekly meeting of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at the home of Mrs. George Newbern, Jr. yesterday afternoon.

Zinnias and roses decorated the living room, where Contract was played from two tables. Mrs. O. C. Sutton, the only additional guest, was presented a gift.

Following the games the hostess served a delicious ice course.

BEAT THE HEAT

Heat rash irritated skin thrills to the touch of Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. For soothing help, get Mexsana.

NEW SAENGER

Wednesday - Thursday

HE'S IN THE MIDDLE... And how!

Ray MILLAND Betty FIELD ARE HUSBANDS

with Patricia MORISON

and 'Prelude to War'

RIALTO

Now

HER FIRST ROMANCE... and her first feminine rival!

JANE WITHERS

Young America

with JANE DARWELL and LYNN ROBERTS

And 'The Payoff'

Designer Puts 'Allure' Into Dresses And Slacks for Women War Workers

BY DEE LOWRANCE
NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood—Noted designer Muriel King shut her New York salon a few months ago and went out, for the first time since war started, to her home town of Seattle, Wash., for a visit. She hardly recognized it, so much had the war production boom and other war conditions changed it. One day she visited the Boeing Aircraft Company's plant, where thousands of women work. To her designer's eye and her long-time conditioning to smartness of attire, she thought most of them looked ill-dressed and sloppy. She remarked as much to the plant manager who was escorting her. "Well, what would you suggest?" was his reply.

He didn't know it then, but he started something with that remark. Miss King put in the next three months visiting various war plants, watching women at all the jobs they do, tabulating their working needs, talking to hundreds of them about their work clothes problems. Then, after analyzing all this data, she set out to fill their requirements with new designs which while stemming from work clothes as we know them, differ in that they are designed expressly for the working woman.

For her new collection of fashions for workers she decided that although "allure" is taboo in factories, there are no rules against attractive, form-fitting lines, especially when they are constructed to allow the widest possible freedom of movement for active workers.

The material she chose was air-crenase, a new fabric developed to



ABOVE: Screen actress Helen Mueller, left, models Muriel King's new shirt and slacks war worker's outfit, with wide-skirted working apron. Jean Colleton, right, shows off trim shirt and slacks without the protective apron.

AT LEFT: Peggy Lyod wears two-piece war plant office worker's suit with fitted jacket that may be worn over any of the other fashions for workers. Karen Gaylord, right, models one-piece, button-front dress with inserted belt and tab over breast pocket for carrying pencil.



pencils, and a pocket well back toward the hip for tools.

In addition to the slacks suits for production workers, Miss King has made two new designs for women in plant offices. One is a tailored jacket and skirt that makes an attractive suit and the other garment is a one-piece dress with fitted waistline and buttons from hem to high, squared-off collar. The jacket may be worn separately with either skirt or dress when a wrap is needed for going to and from work, or from one plant to the other.

Indians Get Sulfa, Quit Medicine Man

Port Hall, Idaho—(AP)—Progress made by the federal government in furnishing medical care for its Indian wards in the last 15 years "has been amazing," says Supt. C. L. Graves of the Port Hall reservation.

He said that sulfa drugs have been "a godsend for our Indians." "Sulfa has been the means of practically eliminating the scourge of trachoma," Graves said. "It is marked how the Indians have drifted away from their ancient rituals for healing the sick."

WOMEN WON'T TALK

BY RENE RYERSON MART
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SOLUTION

CHAPTER XXVI
I TURNED my neck cautiously. It would be sore for a week. And to think I was going to have the big-headed ape for a grandson-in-law!

Mattison had collapsed on the davenport, his head between his hands. Suddenly he lifted his head and looked at me warily, a new suspicion hardening his eyes. "Where's the proof—have you any proof of this?"

I nodded emphatically. "I'll show it to you," I admitted grudgingly. "First, though, you'd better get rid of that poisoned cocktail. Throw it in the fireplace."

He started to rise, then settled back in his seat and looked at me shamedly. "It isn't poisoned. I was just bluffing."

It was my turn to glare at him. After a moment I snapped, "Hand it here, then. I need it."

He got up and handed me the drink and stood there watching me drink it, still with that shamed little boy look on his face. "I guess there isn't anything I can say to you," he ventured at last. "You'll never forgive me."

I set the cocktail glass down and looked up at him, six feet of dominant, stubborn, hunched manhood. Michael had been big. I like big men. I sighed.

"Did you mean what you said about marrying Kathy?"

He stared at me. "Do you think I'd have taken a chance on killing you to clear her if I didn't mean it?"

I felt my neck. I guess he meant it all right. "It would be awkward not speaking, wouldn't it, if you're going to be in the family?" I said thoughtfully. "I suppose I'll have to forgive you—on one condition."

"What's that?"

"Oh, rot," I broke in impatiently. "I'll not hurt Kathy. And it may take some of the arrogance out of her. You'll thank me for that one of these days—if you marry her."

He grinned then, a slow wicked grin, made a sudden lunge, picked me up bodily and hugged me tight.

OVER Clint's shoulder I saw the living room door open. George Baker stood on the threshold.

It occurred to me then that Clint and I had rather overlooked George in our little scheme.

George came in trying to wipe consternation from his face. "I brought the lawyer, Mrs. Kraik. I thought there were some things you'd better tell him before he sees Kathy."

It was that smug outraged look on his face that gave me the idea. I simply had to save Kathy from being grateful to him the rest of her life.

"It's no use, George. Kathy won't see the lawyer—unless you release her from her engagement."

"I can't—I told her that yesterday. How would it look?"

"George! She'll have to tell everything to save her own neck. And she won't unless you release her."

"Everything—?" George looked at me uncertainly. He was willing. I waited for him to sit down.

"There's something you still don't know about that elopement of Derek's and Kathy's, George." It wasn't hard for me to look ashamed. I really was. "Walter and I found them that time and brought her back home—but we didn't find them until the next day. . . . You understand."

Well, that did it. George departed. I had seen no need to tell him that the night Derek had spent with Kathy he had been too busy dosing her with bicarbonate of soda for an acute attack of indigestion to make love to her. It was a very sick girl and a very frightened boy Walter and I had found in that hotel room.

God rest her poor old soul!

THE END

Investigation

(Continued From Page One)

would be a more appropriate body. But Banking Chairman Wagner (D - NY) declined to say whether his committee would take jurisdiction.

"I'm only the chairman," he said. "The matter will have to be decided by the committee itself." The row, coming on the heels of the shakeup in the War Food Administration, prompted questioning of Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference on controversies within the government and the executive replied with criticism of the press. He said he would trace flocks of intramural squabbles to newspaper stories, especially by columnists, and radio commentators.

Mr. Roosevelt said reporters often had to write under orders and cited a story about the morale of the WAACs as an illustration which hurt the war effort. Apparently he referred to a columnist's report — later denied by the War Department — that members of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps were to be furnished contraceptives. Rep. McGraney (D - Pa.) offered a resolution yesterday for an investigation of the story.

The president, who said he wished official quarrels would be brought to him before they are aired publicly, declared the home front is doing all right in spite of the wrangling. He advised cws writers to take a look around the country for proof.

Wallace, chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare (BEW), issued a 28 - page statement accusing Jones of obstructing the agency's efforts to acquire much-needed materials from abroad. Jones fired back that Wallace's statement was full of "malice and misstatement."

Said Danaher: "I have no doubt of the urgent necessity for the acquisition of critical and strategic materials required in the war effort, but it has become apparent that there has been overlapping of agency functions, with resulting conflicts. Clearly the whole situation requires clarification with a prescription of functions and duties which will leave no room for doubt and give rise to no obstacle to the effective prosecution of the war."

"It may well be that an appropriate solution will derive from action by Congress to set up a statutory and emergency agency, probably best to be allocated to the State department to the end that operations in foreign countries particularly be carried on under the authority of a standing government department long trained in foreign usages and customs."

"I have already worked out the basis of proposed legislation to accomplish this end and hearings on such a measure might well afford a proper backdrop against which all the characters may be seen and heard."

Combined U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

Southeastern Solomons was completed on February 9 of this year, American forces occupied without opposition the Russell Islands lying 60 miles northwest of Guadalcanal airfield.

The third move, into Rendova island, carries the front line of American strength in the South Pacific into the zone of Japanese domination and 110 nautical miles northwest of the previous position in the Russells.

The last previous American advance against Japan was begun on May 11 when United States army forces moved into Attu island at the western tip of the Aleutian chain in the North Pacific. Attu was mopped up in three weeks of constant fighting under conditions of terrible cold snow, and fog. Prior to the Attu campaign the navy had announced the occupation of Funafuti in the Ellice islands in the South Central Pacific.

Rendova has figured only once before in navy communications. Last March a war bulletin reported that on March 27 American planes had bombed and strafed Japanese planes at Ugal on the northeast coast of Rendova, destroying one building and setting another afire.

This was the only public information available here today as to the enemy installations on the island.

The fact that the landing was made in early morning indicated that American forces had approached the wooded volcanic and mountainous island under cover of darkness with the objective of attacking with complete surprise and there was some belief in authoritative quarters here that this surprise had been effective.

The actual time of the attack, while it occurred on today's date in terms of Solomon Islands time, was estimated by navy men to have been taking place about noon yesterday in Washington.

Rendova island, which extends for about 20 miles in a north-south direction, lies south of the western end of New Georgia island, which is the large island of the Central Solomons. Rendova is entirely mountainous and rises to a height of 3,488 feet. At its summit the peak is an extinct volcano crater.

The island has a lagoon off its northwestern side but the lagoon is shallow and marked with several reefs so that it is not too useful. The lack of a good harbor plus the mountainous character of the terrain indicated that the island would be very limited in its direct military usefulness and supplied one of the reasons for believing, as most authorities here do, that some objective of greater importance was involved in the operation.

McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sweat and daughter, Linda, arrived Saturday from McAlester, Okla., where they have spent the past few months. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott of Washington, D. C., arrived Monday for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott Sr.

Mrs. J. S. Moses spent the past week in Conway visiting her parents.

Mr. N. W. Carter and family of El Dorado spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. Watson Wilson of Prescott, spent a two-weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. Dora Wortham.

Those returning from Houston, Texas for the week-end were: Mr. Luther Young, I. B. Spicer, Erchel Spicer and family, Mrs. Hannah Keeton and Derwood and Jewel Young.

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Wortham and granddaughter, Mary Buchanan visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Dora Wortham and Mrs. Watson Wilson were Little Rock visitors last week.

Miss Jeanette Bryant of Camden is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Gaines.

Mrs. David Frith of Hope spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Dora Wortham.

Miss Margaret Daniels was a Prescott visitor the past week-end. Orville Wortham of El Dorado visited home folks this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter Janelle were visitors in Hope Friday.

Mrs. Joe Stoudt of Prescott visited Mrs. Dora Wortham and Mrs. Watson Wilson the past week.

Mr. Pat Stone and daughter, Beba were Hope visitors the past week.

Clubs

PINEY GROVE

The Piney Grove Home Demonstration club met Friday, June 25th, at the home of Mrs. Johnson. There were eight members present.

One new member was added to the club. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Fred Richards, who then read the 100th Psalm, after which the club sang "America". The roll call was answered with the number of quarts of fruits and vegetables canned this year. Mrs. Johnson had filled the

greatest number — 240 quarts. The food preservation leader was absent but a discussion on home canning by Mrs. Johnson followed. Several games were played with prizes being awarded to the winners.

After the business session the club repeated the Lord's Prayer. A snap shot was taken of the group before it adjourned to meet next month with Mrs. Fowler.

Test to Discover Results of War Diet

London, (AP)—Hundreds of housewives and employees in small businesses in three English districts are allowing themselves to be weighed once every three months to discover how war-time diet is affecting the nation's health.

Selected at random, the people under study are given a weight card with the name of their local druggstore. The clerk of the designated druggstore weighs them, keeping the card which will ultimately be sent to the Food Ministry.

"Housewives are, unfortunately, often the first to be affected by any change in diet," said a Food Ministry official. "These are not merely theoretical statistics of no practical importance. They help us greatly to make the best scheme for procuring food to keep the nation fighting fit."

Enough Is Plenty

Great Falls, Mont. —(AP)—Charles T. Rice jokingly offered his two grandsons, 11 and 12 years old, five cents a dozen for all the potato bugs they picked from plants in his small potato patch. That evening Donald and Howard Rice presented their grandfather with 1,500 bugs and a bill for \$2.25. He paid, but called off the deal.

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardening or congested wax (cerumen), try the Curme Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Curme Ear Drops today at John P. Cox Drug Co.

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Casuals

the only right shoes with slacks . . .

MADE OF
White Gabardine
White Sail Cloth
and
White, Red, Beige
and Green Zapon.

—with—
Wood, Felt, Belting and
Leather Soles.

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What's more awful looking than a street-heel shoe with slacks! You wouldn't want to do anything so inconsistent—so if you wear slacks at all, have the play shoes designed especially for them! We've several sandal, plain pump and trimmed pump styles.

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(Old Luck Motor Co. location, South Walnut St.)

Hope Star

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ONE 1938 ONE AND HALF TON
Ford truck, in good condition,
good rubber. Also one pair 1,300
pound mules, harness, and rub-
ber tire log wagon. Will sell sepa-
rate. Floyd Porterfield. 25-6th.

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lot at 803 West Fifth Street. Lot
75 by 142. Write W. A. Austin,
Hope Route Two. 28-6th.

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SALEABLE USED CARS. ANY
make. I have always paid highest
prices. Sell your car to an in-
dependent buyer. C. E. Weaver,
Phone 568-J. 29-3rd.

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ON JULY 1st THE B. R. HAMM
building will be for rent. Third
and Walnut Street See H. O.
Pritchett. 29-3rd.

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All bills paid. Apply Middle-
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North Hervey. 29-3rd.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT. Fur-
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798-W. 29-3rd.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4-
rooms (two bedrooms). Duplex,
a well arranged first class home.
Mrs. P. E. Cook, 908 West Ave.
B. 30-6th.

Notice

SEWING MACHINES. BOUGHT,
sold, rented, repaired. Parts and
accessories. Adding machine. See
James Allen, 621 South Fulton
Street. Phone 322-J. 11-1mpd.

TIRE AND TUBE VULCANIZING

passenger and truck. All work
guaranteed. Experienced counts.
Ted's Tire Shop, 300 East Third
Street. 22-2wkd.

Lost

MEN'S ELGIN GOLD OPEN-FACE
pocket watch. Lost at Sale Barn
Tuesday. Reward for return to
Sutton's Sale Barn. 30-6th.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

Wanted to Rent

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Call or see
Dayton Matlock at Stuarts Store.
29-3rd.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Harry (Pop) Sher-
man is a man who believes that
westerns are here to stay.

And Hollywood believes that as
long as there are westerns to be
made, and as long as Pop is
around, he'll be turning out the
kind of movie which has been la-
beled hoss-opera.

But you call 'em hoss-opera in
front of Pop and you'll get a dis-
sertation on the dignity of the
movies' great old West. He'll stand
there, a vigorous white - thatched
fellow whose blue eyes twinkle
clear and sharp in his sun - re-
duced face, and give you the low-
down with emphasis. He's a man
who loves his work, which is pro-
ducing the Hopalong Cassidy films
and other more pretentious epics
of the open spaces.

"The westerns," he says, "have
always been the backbone of this
business, and they always will be."

We are on the big street set of
Sherman's "The Gunmaster."
It's a recreation of the main drag
of old Dodge City, Kas., complete
with saloons, dance halls, general
stores, barber shop, jail and all
the other structures of the time.

A few years back Errol Flynn
cleaned up the town for Warner
Bros., and Sherman now has Al-
bert Dekker, in the role of Bat
Masterson, cleaning out a differ-
ent set of crooks in a story taken
from history. Tall, handsome
Barry Sullivan is the villain, and
blonde Claire Trevor is the lady in
the case.

Pop looks around with us: the
street is full of old cowhands,
beards, "characters" from the
pioneer days. It's a bustling town,
even when the camera isn't on it.

"When," Pop asks us, "has any
star outside of western made the
money Tom Mix and Bill Farnum
did? Mix got \$17,500 a week, 52
weeks a year. Bill Farnum got \$10,
000 — 52 weeks a year. You hear
about your top male stars today —
\$250,000 a picture, \$200,000 a pic-
ture and so on. But they don't
touch Farnum and Mix."

"And why were those boys
worth it? Because the companies
used to be able to sell their whole
output on the strength of the west-
erns. Exhibitors would buy the
rest to get Mix, for instance."

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate
Faces fight over increased funds
for OWI and OPA on fiscal year's
deadline.

Appropriations committee con-
sider report raising funds in war
agencies bill for OPA and OWI.

House
Seeks to break appropriation bill
deadlocks as fiscal year ends.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF GRANTING OF
LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the
Commissioner of Revenues of the
State of Arkansas has issued a per-
mit, No. 207, to Robins Liquor Store
to sell and dispense vinous or spir-
ituous liquors for beverage at re-
tail on the premises described as
222 East Third Street, Hope, Ar-
kansas.

This permit issued on the 1st day
of July, 1943, and expires on the
30 day of June, 1944.

RAYMOND ROBINS,
Permittee.

Hold Everything

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith

FUNNY BUSINESS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Wash Tubbs

When Silence Is Golden

Popeye

"Dry Those Tears, Popeye!"

Donald Duck

Insomnia 'Nipped' in the Bud!

Blondie

On the Spot!

Boots and Her Buddies

Just An Afterthought

Red Rider

A Mere Trifle, Little Beaver

Alley Oop

Almost, But Not Quite

Freckles and His Friends

Lead Pipe Cinch

Thimble Theater

By Roy Crane

Thimble Theater

By Roy Crane

Thimble Theater

By Roy Crane

Thimble Theater

By Roy Crane

Thimble Theater

By Roy Crane

Thimble Theater

By Roy Crane

Thimble Theater

By Roy Crane

Thimble Theater

By Roy Crane

TO: Every American on a Payroll FROM: The Secretary of the Treasury

SUBJECT: The New Pay-As-You-Go Method of Collecting Your Income Tax

Starting July 1st, both your Income and Victory Tax will be collected by an entirely new and more convenient method.

Under the old system, you were obliged every March 15th to pay either the full tax for the previous year, or a quarter of that amount. Under the new system, you will keep paid up from month to month.

After July 1st, your employer is obliged by the new law to withhold every month a part of your wages and turn the money into the United States Treasury as payment on your Income and Victory Tax.

Of course, the amount that your employer withholds will depend upon your pay and your exemptions. But this is the important point: For most of us, the amount withheld over a year's period will add up to the same that we're paying now—plus or minus a few dollars.

At the end of the year, we may owe the Government a few dollars or the Government may owe us. (See the tables below.)

You may have heard 20% mentioned as the proportion of your wages that will be withheld. Actually, this is incorrect. To figure the amount that will be withheld, take your total wages and subtract your allowance for exemp-

tions and allowance for dependents; 20% of this lesser amount is the total that will be withheld.

Now please remember this: You must claim those exemptions to take advantage of them. Before July 1st, you must file with your employer an Exemption Certificate. If you do not do this, your employer will have no choice but to deduct 20% of your full pay check.

Here is how the new tax collection method will work: Let's say you are a working man earning \$3,000 a year; that you are married, and have two children.

First of all, as a married man you are allowed a personal withholding exemption of \$1,248, plus an exemption of \$312 for each dependent (other than your wife). This makes a total exemption of \$1,872 (\$1,248 for yourself and wife, plus \$624 for your two dependents), which is deducted from the \$3,000 you earn before your tax is computed. You are thus paying tax on \$1,128, of which your employer will withhold 20%, or \$225.60 for the year. Therefore, in your pay envelope, after July 1, you will receive about \$4.40 less each week.

In March, 1944, when you ordinarily would be faced with paying taxes on your 1943 income, you will file a return showing how much you have already paid, and how much your total tax actually amounted to. If, by that time,

you have already paid more than your actual tax due, you will be given credit for the difference. If you owe more than you have paid, you will pay the difference.

Since this plan starts July 1, many wonder what happens to the tax payments they will already have made by that time—on March 15 and June 15.

For a great majority of people, here is what happens. . . . Your 1942 income tax is "forgiven" (either all, or most of it). The March and June installments which you originally paid on that 1942 income tax are credited, instead, as payments on your 1943 tax. With the result that on July 1st, with the year half gone, you have already paid tax on that half-year's income. In short, you are "paying as you go."

There is one thing more. Since this pay-as-you-go method leaves you just as much of your net income as you had before, you will probably find it possible to at least maintain your present rate of buying War Bonds. Do this by all means!

Taxes alone will not bring to the Treasury nearly enough money to finance the great invasion war that lies ahead. The war needs every cent of your money that does not go for the necessities of life.

Henry Morgenthau Jr.

AMOUNTS WITHHELD FROM WEEKLY WAGES FOR INCOME AND VICTORY TAX UNDER PAY-AS-YOU-GO

TABLE 1 SINGLE PERSON—NO DEPENDENTS

Weekly wage	Amount to be withheld weekly	Withholding as a percent of wages	Annual total to be withheld	Annual total to be paid
\$17.50	\$ 1.10	6.3%	\$ 57.20	\$ 73.73
22.50	2.10	9.3	109.20	126.48
27.50	3.10	11.3	161.20	184.23
35.00	4.60	13.1	239.20	262.85
45.00	6.60	14.7	343.20	373.35
55.00	8.60	15.6	447.20	489.85
65.00	10.60	16.3	551.20	613.27
75.00	12.60	16.8	655.20	737.37
85.00	14.60	17.2	759.20	861.48
95.00	16.60	17.5	863.20	991.32

TABLE 3 MARRIED PERSON—ONE DEPENDENT

Weekly wage	Amount to be withheld weekly	Withholding as a percent of wages	Annual total to be withheld	Annual total to be paid
\$17.50	\$.20	1.1%	\$ 10.40	\$ 8.29
22.50	.30	1.3	15.60	15.83
27.50	.50	1.8	26.00	23.37
35.00	1.00	2.9	52.00	55.63
45.00	3.00	6.7	156.00	160.76
55.00	5.00	9.1	260.00	262.84
65.00	7.00	10.8	364.00	370.02
75.00	9.00	12.0	468.00	478.52
85.00	11.00	12.9	572.00	598.21
95.00	13.00	13.7	676.00	717.89

If the amount withheld during the year is more than your total Income and Victory tax for the year, the Government will refund the difference.

TABLE 2 MARRIED PERSON—NO DEPENDENTS

Weekly wage	Amount to be withheld weekly	Withholding as a percent of wages	Annual total to be withheld	Annual total to be paid
\$17.50	\$.20	1.1%	\$ 10.40	\$ 8.58
22.50	.30	1.3	15.60	16.38
27.50	.50	2.5	36.40	45.18
35.00	2.20	6.3	114.40	120.88
45.00	4.20	9.3	218.40	227.48
55.00	6.20	11.3	322.40	334.08
65.00	8.20	12.6	426.40	439.29
75.00	10.20	13.6	530.40	558.80
85.00	12.20	14.4	634.40	679.00
95.00	14.20	14.9	738.40	799.21

TABLE 4 MARRIED PERSON—TWO DEPENDENTS

Weekly wage	Amount to be withheld weekly	Withholding as a percent of wages	Annual total to be withheld	Annual total to be paid
\$17.50	\$.20	1.1%	\$ 10.40	\$ 8.01
22.50	.30	1.3	15.60	15.29
27.50	.50	1.8	26.00	22.57
35.00	1.00	2.9	52.00	55.63
45.00	3.00	6.7	156.00	160.76
55.00	5.00	9.1	260.00	262.84
65.00	7.00	10.8	364.00	370.02
75.00	9.00	12.0	468.00	478.52
85.00	11.00	12.9	572.00	598.21
95.00	13.00	13.7	676.00	717.89

If the amount withheld is less than your total Income and Victory tax for the year, you will pay the difference to the Government.

The publication of this announcement is made possible by the following firms and individuals:

Citizens National Bank
First National Bank
Ward & Son
Roy Anderson & Co.
Talbot's
White & Co.
Hotel Barlow
Ladies Specialty Shop
Hope Hardware Co.

Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Briant's Drugstore
Chas. A. Haynes Co.
Hope Retail Lumber Yard
J. C. Penney Co., Inc.
R. L. Gosnell Men's Store
Morgan & Lindsey
Western Auto Associate Store
Checkered Cafe

Diamond Cafe
Hempstead County Lumber Co.
B. R. Hamm Motor Co.
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Saenger and Rialto Theatres
Olie's Dairy
Scott Stores
Rephan's Department Store
Hope Auto Co.

Allen Electric Service
Hope Builders' Supply Co.
Wade Warren
Ritchie Grocer Co.
City Bakery
Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.
Monts Seed Store
Greening's Insurance Agency
R. M. LaGrone, Jr., & Co.

Bob Elmore Auto Supply
Hobbs Grocery & Market
Young Chevrolet Co.
Herndon-Cornelius
Crescent Drugstore
Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co.
Hope Basket Co.
Union Compress & Warehouse Co.
Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.

Army Helmets Saves Lives of Many Soldiers

The helmet now used by American combat teams in all theatres of war—the same helmet that recently saved the life of Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair in Tunisia—is so well made that a bullet fired from a .45 service pistol at point-blank range does not penetrate.

Reviewing the history of the Army's new helmet, Colonel Keith F. Adamson, commanding Southwestern Proving Ground, stated that the American football helmet provided the inspiration for the inside liner of the helmet now used by our fighting forces.

In World War I, American troops used the inverted washbasin type of British helmet. After the war, Army Ordnance carried on experiments to develop an improved head-covering. In 1940, as a result of events in Europe, it was apparent that an inverted washbasin type of helmet, originally designed to protect soldiers in trenches from fragments of shells bursting over head, would not be adequate in a war of movement where missiles could come from all directions.

As the 1917 helmet was most suitable for protecting the top of the head, Army Ordnance engineers trimmed off the brim. They welded to the remaining dome-shaped piece a visor and skirt-like extension to protect the sides and rear of the skull. A pot-type helmet resulted. This was then fitted over a modified football helmet. The inner fiber lining acts as normal headgear for soldiers, replacing fatigue hats.

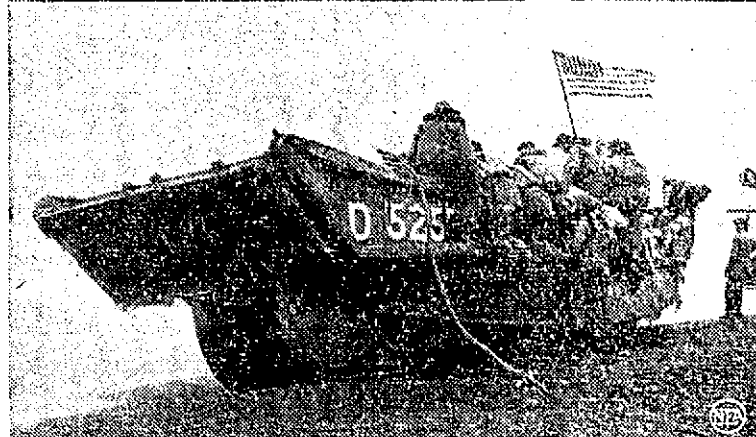
More protection for the neck and sides of the head is afforded by the new helmet. Flanges on it have been designed to permit free use of the neck and to avoid interference in handling firearms. Besides giving greatly increased protection, it is considerably easier for the soldier to keep it in place while falling to the prone position and during battle maneuvers. Much of the rooking, one of the most aggravating features of the 1917 helmet, has been eliminated.

Natives Go American

Helena, Mont.—(AP)—The American influence, and especially Hollywood's has changed the sarong-wearing native girl of the South Pacific isles into a formal-gowned lady of the ballroom, writes Pvt. Joe H. Longmire to friends in Helena. Longmire said "at the dance of the V club the other night the native girls came in bright-colored formals and danced. American style, with the soldiers."

The Andes reach their greatest height, more than 19,000 feet, in Peru.

Jap Barges Beached



Twin scenes are these from Guadalcanal, top, and Attu, the two far-separated islands seized from the Japs by U. S. forces. In each case the enemy left his barges behind him—one landing craft destroyed in an idyllic South Pacific setting, the other captured in chilly Aleutian waters and topped with an American flag.

Ordnance Weapons Designed for Use in All War Theaters

Japs are hard to kill. But Army Ordnance weapons are designed for use in all theatres of war.

On Attu Island, the Japs constructed innumerable hards and foxholes. They fought from there underground dwellings, which were interconnected, and could only be smoked out after fierce hand-to-hand fighting.

During the American attack, according to reports received by Colonel Keith F. Adamson, commanding Southwestern Proving Ground, our caliber .50 machine guns and 81-mm. mortars were particularly effective in silencing Jap 3-inch gun emplacements.

The caliber .50 machine gun, which American fighters call the "chugger," is widely used in the air over Europe, and on the fringes of Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, in New Guinea jungles, on PT boats, and on the long sea lanes between the United States and its overseas bases. It won new laurels on Attu.

The powerful 81-mm. mortar weighs 136 pounds and can be broken down so that three men can carry it. It has a rate of fire of 30 to 35 rounds a minute and is particularly effective in demolishing shelters and accessory defenses. The gun first achieved great success in battle under MacArthur and Eisenhower, and has now proved that it is equally devastating in northern latitudes.

One of the major lessons of the Battle of Attu is that Japs must be killed the hard way—by close-in fighting. Long range air and naval bombardment will help; but if the enemy is to be thrown out of the island stepping stones that lead to Tokyo, of the Philippines and Burma are to be liberated, guerrilla fighting is inevitable.

This conclusion directs attention to the latest short-range light-

weight, easy-to-carry weapons in the Ordnance Departments' mighty arsenal of firepower. Here are a few that are certain to be used on the Nips this summer.

The new Garand semi-automatic rifle and its steel bayonet out-ranks any other hand weapon in the world in potential killing power. On Attu, three Japs charged an American soldier. He killed all three with his semi-automatic Garand, a feat that would have been impossible with the old-style bolt-operated rifle capable of firing only one shot at a time.

The vicious little caliber .30 carbine was used by company officers on Attu and proved very popular. It spits 15 high-velocity slugs from one clip with deadly accuracy. A soldier can carry 4 or 5 times as much ammunition for this gun as he can for the Garand. It is very effective at short range, having greater accuracy than the caliber .45 pistol which is handled expertly by only a few men at range over 50 feet.

Another one of the new weapons which should prove so effective against the enemy is the M-3 submachine gun, small enough to be carried in an ordinary brief case. Yet so sturdy that after 49,600 rounds of test firing its accuracy improved rather than decreased. The M-3 is caliber .45 weapon and weighs less than 9 pounds. It is capable of firing 450 rounds a minute and costs less than \$20.

The Browning caliber .30 machine gun packs a terrific wallop. It weighs only 21 pounds and has a rate of fire of approximately 500 rounds a minute. The new type bullet used in the gun should cause the Japs plenty of trouble.

The Ordnance Department, Army Service Forces, is also supplying our combat teams with a new sharp-bladed trench knife, in appearance resembling an oversize hunting knife.

The knife has a corrugated rawhide handle with a six and three-quarter-inch blade. One cutting edge runs the full length of the blade. The other cutting edge extends for two and three-quarter-inches. From that point to the hilt, the steel widens, providing extra strength. No Ranger or Commando-type equipment is complete without this dandy all-purpose weapon.

Troops participating in all coming offensives will wear the new M-1 trench helmet which saved many American lives on Attu. The vast majority of wounds received on Attu were arm and leg wounds which healed quickly... not the more serious head or neck wounds.

She was wearing the cap in a rainstorm, while riding for the mail near her ranch home. The lightning struck her head and jumped to the rigging ring on the saddle, electrocuting the horse.

When the horse fell, Ruth was pinned beneath it, but was found several hours later by her mother and father. Although injured, she recovered. Physicians said the rubber cap apparently was insulation against the lightning bolt.

'Radar' the Eyes of Armed Forces Discovered in 1922

(Editor's note: The basic principle of radar, the radio "eyes" of the armed forces, was discovered in 1922 by Dr. Albert Hoyt Taylor of the naval research laboratory. He noticed that radio waves were deflected by passing ships despite fog or darkness. The Navy did nothing about his discovery, but with several loyal associates he persisted in research until in 1930 it was found that those same waves would detect airplanes—a revolutionary fact in warfare. John M. Hightower of the Associated Press takes up the story at that point in another of his series.)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
(Copyright, 1943,
By The Associated Press)

Washington, —(AP)— At that time—June, 1930—the developers of radar realized that their discoveries had gone far beyond original expectations.

Here was a method which sharp-eyed limit to the airplane's then unchecked ability to attack with surprise and demoralize defenses before they got into action.

Here was one of the greatest tactical advances in warfare since the original evolution of the military uses of aircraft.

There followed several months of intensive experiments with aircraft detection. Various radio frequencies were tried out. Dr. Albert Hoyt Taylor and his associates, including Carlos B. Mirick, who then directed the naval research laboratory's aircraft radio section, spent weeks bouncing waves off planes around the naval air station and along the Mount Vernon boulevard on the Virginia side of the Potomac.

Mirick's job was to keep a photographic record of the experiments, which he did with outstanding success, Taylor said.

Even the dirigible Akron, which happened to be in the vicinity, was subjected to a few wave bombardments just to make sure that airships as well as planes could be picked up.

All this work was carried on with regular radio waves, rather than with the pulses used in measuring the Kennelly-Heaviside layer (the world's electric roof, about 150

miles up). These waves required comparatively clumsy apparatus, including two widely separated antennae—one for sending, the other for receiving.

This bothered Taylor considerably, for he was a naval scientist seeking to develop a machine compact and simple enough to install on a ship without cluttering it up and antagonizing the officers.

The apparatus was entirely effective, however, and not too clumsy for use on land. At one time Taylor worked out a complete defense system for the city of Washington using the detection equipment then developed. So information about the experiments and their possibilities in defense of the country against air attack was turned over to the army in 1932.

Army research, like that of the Navy, was then starved for funds, and no vigorous progress along the lines suggested by Taylor was made before 1936.

The research and development then undertaken by the Army Signal Corps eventually led to the system of radar protection set up around the coastal frontiers of the United States to detect the presence of aircraft while they still are many miles from land.

This left unsolved the problem of what to do about protecting the navy's ships against air attack. For a time the best brains of the research laboratory were baffled. That is, whenever they got a few quick minutes to think about the problem. For radio detection was then but one, and by official standards a minor one, of NRL's projects.

One day Leo C. Young, an associate of Taylor, strolled into Taylor's office with a hopeful gleam in his eyes.

"Remember the Kennelly-Heaviside experiments?" he asked. "Why don't we do this thing with pulses?"

"Well," Taylor replied, "It's a long way up there to the ionosphere. That gives you a long time interval between emission of the pulse and its reception, which is probably why the pulse worked so well in those experiments. I doubt whether it would work on shipboard, considering the compact apparatus and the short distances we must work with there."

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Mass Arrest

Greenville, Miss. — Anna Craig, 36-year-old Negro woman, arrested for possession of whiskey, went calmly with the police but their troubles began when they tried to boost her into the patrol car. It took more than half an hour. Then, at the modestly sized jail, Anna had to be squeezed through her cell door. Anna weighs 550 pounds.

Up-To-Date

Fort Benning, Ga. — Fort Benning's paratroopers have a real geronimo to yell for now when they hit the silk. He is Pvt. Peter Geronimo of New York.

The booted battlers cry "Geronimo" the name of the Indian chief of frontier days each time they bail out.

Stork Rides Ceiling

Portland, Ore. — Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Leisher knew having a baby would cost money. They hadn't expected one \$3.50 item, though.

Daniel Gage, OPA rent director, allowed their landlord to boost the rent that much, since three persons instead of two would live in the apartment.

It's customary, he explained, to take more hot water and heat.

Atlanta (Todd).

Chicago — George Ottenhoff told police he wouldn't have any trouble identifying the gunmen who held him up in his real estate office and robbed him of \$358.

Police figured their hunt for the bandits would be considerably narrowed by Ottenhoff's description of the men.

He said they were identical twins.

Jail House Dilemma

Indianapolis — A man released from city prison carried away the keys to the cells.

The "keyless turn-key" wore his hair — he couldn't let anyone in or out of the cell blocks. Police headquarters was searched in vain. Later, downtown, Patrolman James Graham was hailed by a military policeman who had a man in town, said the MP:

"This man has a lot of keys that he doesn't know what to do with." Graham recognized the errand keys and returned them.

Good Old Days

Boston — To persons who feel a bit short on the necessities and luxuries of life, the Boston OPA office today offered this consolation:

"Our ancestors got along without sugar until the 13th century, without coal until the 14th century, without buttered bread until the 15th, without potatoes until the 16th, without coffee until the 17th, without matches until the 18th and without gasoline until the 19th."

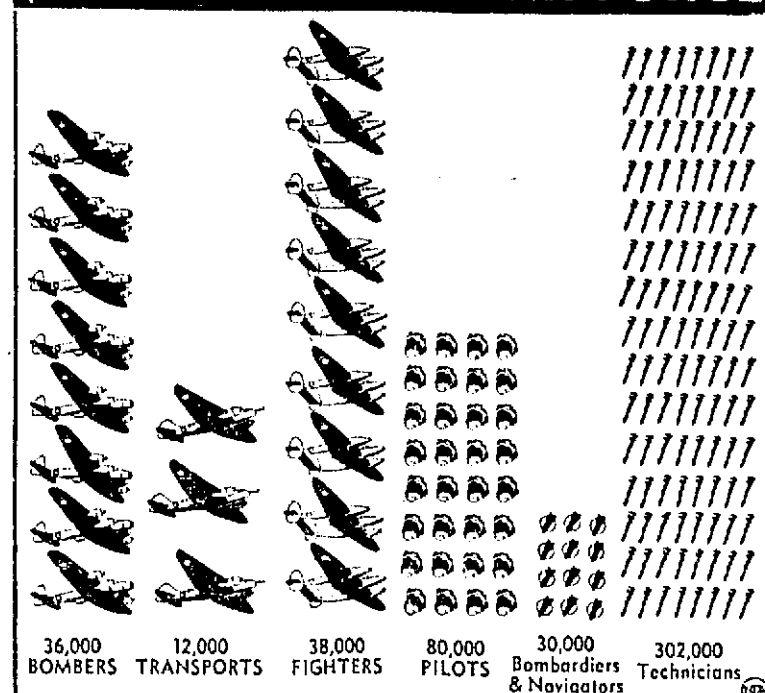
Short Man

Los Angeles — "Come quick!" the woman telephoned police: "There's a short man with a mask, threatening people with guns — two guns — one in each hand."

Police found him skulking behind a nearby garage. The weapons were cup pistols.

He was a 10-year-old, playing cops and robbers.

\$23 BILLION FOR AIR FORCE



Nearly a third of the Army's \$72 billion appropriation for 1943-44 goes to the Air Corps, and this is what it will buy. Congress is currently acting on the bill that will, among other things, give the U. S. nearly 100,000 more airplanes and train the men to fly and service them.

Lawyer at 89 Too Young to Retire

Salt Lake City (AP)—D. H. Wenger, the oldest practicing member of the Utah Bar Association, says at 89 he feels "too young to retire."

"Although my sight and hearing are failing a little," he said, "I intend to continue at my job as long as I am able. When I told

a friend that I was losing my sight, he said, "You've already seen too much," and I guess he was almost correct."

Wenger was Salt Lake City's first judge when Utah was admitted to the union in 1896.

American railroads now have 500,000 fewer cars and 20,000 fewer locomotives than they had in 1917.

Russians Spoof German Defenses

Moscow —(AP)— The latest issue of "Crocodile," Soviet humorous periodical, spoofs the much vaunted German defenses along the English channel with a full-page being defended by one lone gun and a one-legged soldier on crutches.

Behind the gun, a bunch of reporters sit with Goebbels at a picnic table loaded with wine bottles. The caption reads:

"On order from Berlin, journalists of vassal countries gleefully describe powerful reinforcements."

Mr. Peace Goes to War

Elizabethtown, Tenn. —(AP)— To Take Peace of Elizabethtown a war s have brought domestic drama and peace time the ordinary interlude.

A daughter, his only child was born. The railroad engineer left Pensacola, Fla., in 1916 to serve in the U. S. Navy overseas for two years. In his absence.

Peace saw his daughter upon his return from the wars. His wife and baby returned to Florida to live. He remained in Tennessee. Until recently he thought his daughter was dead. He had not seen or heard of her for 25 years. But Mrs. Glynn T. Richards of Pensacola continued to look for him.

Through civic clubs she found her father in Elizabethtown. It was then that Peace learned of his daughter—in another war—and that he was the grandfather of a six-year-old boy, too.

In Lapland, Sweden, 32 per cent of the trees are more than 160 years old.

"Gangway, please... we've got a war to win"



AMERICANS ARE STILL THE BEST NOURISHED PEOPLE ON EARTH...AND THERE'S A REASON

Our food may be stretched out these days to share with the peoples of the United Nations, but thanks to new scientific developments in animal feeding, our feathered and four-legged armies are being greatly improved in quality and propagation.

To tiny yeast cells goes much of the credit, because brewer's yeast is the source of the vitamins used to fortify feed mixtures. Now, when you eat meat raised on vita-

min-fortified feeds, you're getting nutrition plus.

Anheuser-Busch is America's biggest supplier of yeast vitamins for cattle and poultry feeds. Our large-scale production of natural vitamins is another achievement that resulted from years of research and laboratory work in producing the world's most popular beer.

Budweiser

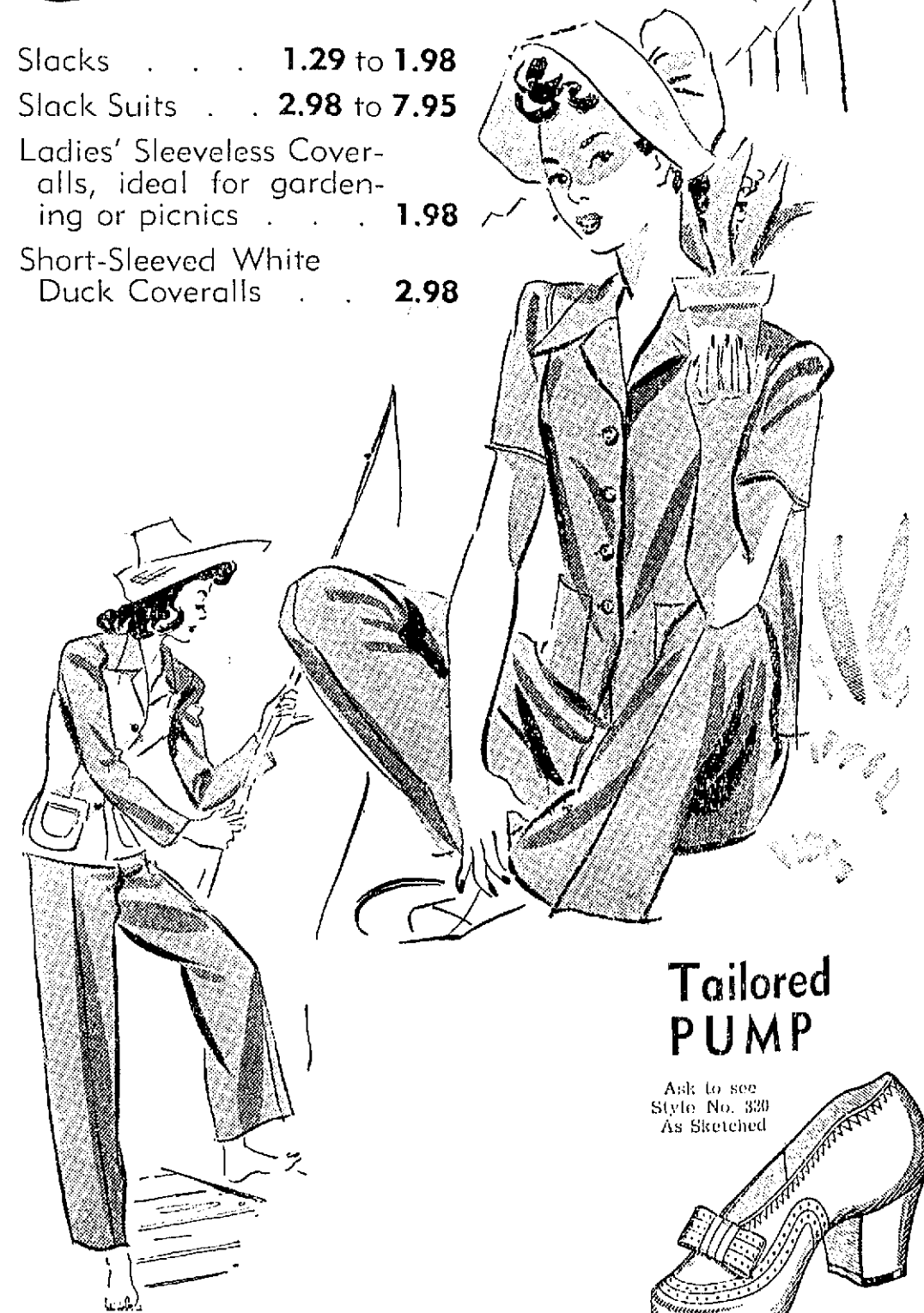
In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: B Complex Vitamins • Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery Products • Batteries • Paper • Soap and Textiles—to name a few.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • SAINT LOUIS

KEEP COOL This Fourth in REPHAN'S

Slacks

- Slacks . . . 1.29 to 1.98
- Slack Suits . . . 2.98 to 7.95
- Ladies' Sleeveless Coveralls, ideal for gardening or picnics . . . 1.98
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Tailored PUMP

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